

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12
A. O. U. F. picnic—Yost's park.
MONDAY, SEPT. 13
Afternoon
Twentieth Century club—Library.
Evening
Dinner for Miss Kelly—Miss Dorothy Heider.
Modern Woodmen—West Side Odd Fellows hall.
Dinner for Miss Kamps—Miss Jessie Hoyle.
Dinner for Miss Nolan—Mrs. Harry Ziegler.
Dinner Club of Six—Mrs. Harry Hamer.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 14
Evening
Loan Band—Congregational church.
Dinner for Miss Kelly—Miss Margaret Roherty.
Club supper—Country club.

Habley-Pierce Wedding—The marriage of Miss E. Josephine Habley, town of Porter, and Henry Lever Pierce, Millard, took place this morning at the First Baptist church, with Rev. R. C. Pierson officiating. The couple were unattended, and only members of the two families attended. The bride wore a navy blue traveling suit. After an automobile trip to the Delta of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will make their home at Millard.

Miss Badger Honored—Miss Mary Badger, 1021 North Washington street, who is to be a September bride was honored Wednesday evening with a prenuptial party given by Miss Alice Kamps. Twenty young women were guests spending a pleasant evening in games. A variety shower was given for the bride-elect. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Party for Bride—A surprise party was given Friday evening at the room of the W. H. Gossard company in honor of Mrs. O'Dell a recent bride who was formerly Miss Evelyn Millard. A dinner was served at a table prettily decorated with a centerpiece of a miniature bride and groom. Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Those who attended were the Mesdames E. Hagen, Tiff and O'Neill, and Misses Ida, Sam, Agnes and Genevieve Butler, Maria Koehler, Ella Erdman, Frances Pheol, Marie Wall.

Social Meeting—Baptists—Plans for doing White Cross work for the ensuing year were made at a meeting of the women church workers Friday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Dunvill was made superintendent of the work committee and will immediately organize the different branches of the church into working groups. A special thank offering with white material was presented by the church Sunday, Sept. 19.

Miss L. G. Catecholo, president at the meeting. Mrs. J. W. Fitchett read a paper from Cuba who was doing missionary work, and also one from a Chinese girl working in a hospital. Mrs. L. K. Catecholo, and Mrs. W. P. Anderson gave several vocal selections. Mrs. L. H. Eddy, Geneva, was president and with her several resolutions were read. One was read out in the church at Geneva and found of practical benefit. Light refreshments were served in the afternoon by Mrs. H. Friss and Miss Lucy Grammer, who served as hostesses of the afternoon.

Loan Band Opens Season—The Loan Band of First Congregational church will hold the opening fall meeting Tuesday evening at the church, with a supper at 6 o'clock. Devotional services led by Mesdames O. A. Oestreich and George Bassford will open the program of the evening. The band will play the evening. The band will play the evening. The band will play the evening.

County M. W. to Organize—Representatives of the various camps of Modern Woodmen of the country will organize a county society in this city Friday evening at West Side Odd Fellows hall. The society will be in the nature of a booster club, having for its object increasing the membership of the Woodmen and also maintaining the standard of the order. Speakers promising to in woodcraft will address the meeting.

Dinner for Miss Kelly—Miss Dorothy Heider, 533 South Jackson street, has given out invitations for a dinner party Monday evening in compliment to Miss Gladys Kelly whose marriage will be an October event.

In Honor of Miss Kamps—A dinner party and shower will be given Monday evening by Miss Jessie Hoyle who is to be a September bride. The dinner will be in honor of Miss Alice Kamps whose marriage to John Jiru this city, will take place Wednesday, Sept. 22, at Waukeisha.

Westminster Guild Plans Meeting—Plans are being made by the women of Westminster Guild, Presbyterian church, for a picnic supper meeting which is to take place Monday evening, Sept. 20. This meeting is to be a mixer for the benefit of newcomers to the city.

Dinner for Bride to Be—Mrs. Harry M. Ziegler, 817 Prospect avenue, has given out invitations for a dinner party Monday evening in compliment to her sister, Miss Isabel Nolan, who is to be a September bride.

N. M. Club Meets—Miss Helen Reardon, 1014 Wall street, was hostess Thursday evening to the N. M. club. Ten girls were entertained informally. A lunch was served by the hostess.

F. O. F. Club Meets—The first fall meeting of the F. O. F. club was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Alice Kamps, 333 South Franklin street. Officers for the year were elected. After the business meeting the girls had a picnic supper. The club is composed of young women employees of the Sanborn.

Picnic for Miss Smith—A party of young people motored to Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Thursday evening and enjoyed a picnic supper at the Nelson cottage, Kickapoo Inn. The affair was in honor of Miss Marion Smith, Madison, who is the guest of Miss Winifred Hill, 20 St. Mary's avenue. Those who attended were the Mesdames Ruth Mulligan, Hazel Hill, Zilla Mc Dowell, Marion Smith and Winifred Hill, Ralph Belcher, Fay Morlock, Jack Nelson and Norman Little.

Girls' Dinner—Miss Jean Lovitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovitt, 218 South Wisconsin street, gave a piano recital Friday evening.

FARMERS VOTE FOR \$50,000 COMPANY

Business Branch of Farm Bureau to Be Incorporated, Committee Decides.

That the Rock County agricultural association, which is to be a business organization of the Rock county farm bureau, be incorporated at \$50,000, was decided last night at an open meeting of the farm bureau. It was decided that the stock be divided into 500 shares which will sell for \$50 each.

The object for which the corporation is formed is to buy and sell seed and other farm produce and supplies, to build or lease sheds, cribs, or other buildings necessary to farm animals, to store, handle or otherwise dispose of merchandise above mentioned and included, a committee consisting of William Laithers, C. E. Culver and Hugh Hemmingsway was appointed to have the corporation papers drawn up.

All members of the Rock county farm bureau may become a member of this association by purchasing shares of stock. The stock is to be sold by school district committees. The limestone committee of the farm bureau, consisting of C. O. Onsgard and August Sarow, who were appointed to get limestone crushers repaired that Father Ryan was unable to obtain them in Milwaukee. These crushers will be purchased for use of farm bureau members.

NEW CATHOLIC DEAN TO SAY HIS FIRST MASS HERE SUNDAY

Rev. J. F. Ryan, pastor of St. Thomas church, Beloit, who succeeds the late Dean Eugene E. Kelly as dean of St. Patrick's church, will say his first mass in Janesville, Sunday morning.

The pulpit of the Beloit church will be filled by Rev. Sylvester Dowling, Milwaukee. A petition signed by more than 500 members of the St. Thomas congregation requested that Father Ryan be allowed to remain in Beloit, was carried to Archbishop S. G. Messmer, Milwaukee by two trustees of the church. The archbishop said that although he was greatly impressed by the eloquent testimonials of Father Ryan, he felt that he was needed in Janesville where his field would be larger and his influence greater.

According to Father Wittenman, Dan Ryan, pastor of the church, will not be fully established in the St. Patrick's parsonage, until the middle of next week.

FRIDAY BUSY ONE IN PROBATE COURT

The following cases were brought up in probate court Friday, the second day of the fall term: Estates of Metheble Wells and George W. Dearhammer were admitted to probate.

Admission was granted in estates of Wallace R. Kathan, Kate Jones, Ann Hegemiller and Edward G. Eldridge. Final account was allowed and inheritance tax determined and distribution made in the estates of Herman Bussier, Halsey J. Roe, Egan, James C. Ryan, Jesse J. Kins and August Hahn. Guardians were appointed Angela Curran, J. F. Kemmerer and Margaret Ella Mc Carrol.

CELEBRATE FEAST OF PATRON SAINT

St. Mary's church will celebrate its patron saint's feast day Sunday morning as it will be within the octave of the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary which was Wednesday.

Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock, at which time the pastor, Rev. Charles M. Olson, will be celebrated. Rev. Edward Hertel, Monroe, formerly assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, will act as deacon; Ignatius Skellern, 414 North High street, will be sub-deacon. He is a student of the college of St. Francis, St. Louis. Frederick Thiele is to be master of ceremonies; Robert Kelly and Joseph Kennedy, neophytes. The boys' choir and students at St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, where young men are trained for the priesthood. Rev. Joseph Newman will preach the sermon and will also act as director of the choir. Prof. W. T. Thiele will play the organ.

OLDEST HUNTER ON LAKE KOSHKONONG

M. H. Ansley, Milton Junction, is ready for the duck hunting season. He was in the city today getting the rest of his outfit. He had the first cottage at Charley Bluff on Koshkonong, 27 years ago and has been hunting on the lake for 40 years. That is probably the record for the lake. He uses live decoys lugged with the state license tags. These are "leg" ducks and when anchored are the best bait in the world. The outlook for the season at Koshkonong is excellent, says Mr. Ansley.

FOOTVILLE SCHOOL TO VISIT JANESVILLE

W. E. Jervig, superintendent of the school at Footville, was in Janesville today arranging for some visits to the city by his high school classes in the 9th and 10th grades. They will look over the Samson plant and see how a newspaper is made at the Gazette office some day in the future.

MOOSE WILL PROLIC AT CHEESE CITY

Legionaires of the local order of Moose will go to Monroe, Sunday, to attend the meeting of the legion which will begin at 1 o'clock. Initiation and business will take up the afternoon. The evening will be devoted to a program of stunts presented by members of the visiting lodges. Those from Beloit, Evansville, Stoughton, Monroe, and Madison are to attend.

Mrs. George Fatzinger and Mrs. Charles Snyder are visiting in Geneva. They are guests of Mrs. Fatzinger's sister, Mrs. Smith. Miss Corinne Hoge, Downers Grove, Ill., is the otherland avenue.

"SCRAPS OF PAPER"



Man carrying the peace treaty with Austria.

The Kaiser and his old crowd would assert that this man is carrying "scraps of paper." The bulky documents represent the peace treaty between the allies and Austria. When this picture was taken the official signatures had just been attached.

EWING LEAVES FOR POST IN CHINA TO REMAIN 7 YEARS

Rev. C. E. Ewing, 502 South Second street, pastor of the Congregational church, here, has been assigned to a post in China, where he will take charge of the church extension work in and around Tientsin.

There are 15 missionaries already located in his district. Over these, Mr. Ewing will have general supervision. It will be his duty to visit the various posts, and to direct the church work of the different missionaries. His district has in the center of one of the most thickly populated districts of China. In Tientsin, the missionaries have established a boys' and a girls' school and a hospital.

The assignment of Mr. Ewing is for seven years. Unaccompanied by his family, who will remain in Janesville, he will sail from San Francisco on September 17.

PIN SETTERS WANTED AT ONCE

West Side Bowling Alley.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL HAS BIG ENROLLMENT

A new room has been fitted up this year at St. Mary's school to accommodate the increased enrollment which is 280. All of the former hall has been converted into class rooms. Another sister has been secured, making a total of seven teaching sisters of the Dominican order. The building has been improved during the summer the chief feature being a new steam heating plant.

Reduced Priced Sale begins Monday morning. Refrigerator, dining room set, games, pictures, etc. Must sell everything. Leaving house Wednesday. Mrs. Chas. Ewing, 502 Second St. R. C. 155 White.

Get Your Car Repaired At The ELKHART GARAGE

113 N. Franklin St.

The amusement features at the Jefferson Co. Fair at Jefferson, Sept. 14-17, will include ten big free acts, a ball game, splendid horse races, a mammoth midway and airplane flights. There will be fun by the ton.

SONGBIRD HAPPY TO RETURN TO U. S.

Mme. Galli-Curci, photographed on return to New York.

Amelia Galli-Curci, the famous coloratura soprano, returned to the U. S. a few days ago after a month in her native Italy. She came about two months earlier than usual this year, giving as her reason that she likes America so much better than Italy. She announced that she is to become an American citizen.



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AUCTION SEASON STARTS TUESDAY

The auctions for this season will start with the one at the farm of Nels West C. R. F. D., J. L. J. on Tuesday, September 14. Three others will be given during the same week, they being those of Albert Rile, 1-2 mile west of Afton on Wednesday, Miles and James Panning, R. F. D. 2, Janesville on Thursday, and the Frances Willard School by Mr. Knapp on Thursday. There are a large number in the directory for a remainder of the month and October.

Dancing at the D. & L. Sweet Shop every night. Lakota Orchestra.

CORRECTION

In Stappa Mac Market advertisement of last evening a typographical error was made. Cheese should have been advertised as follows: Fresh Cottage Cheese, pint 10c; Brick Cheese, 30c; American Cheese, 30c; Longhorn Cheese, 35c; Swiss Cheese, 50c.

Hear the Swiss Bell Ringers at the Methodist church, Tuesday, Sept. 14. Matinee 4 p. m. Evening Concert 8 p. m. Admission 20c for children 15 years and under. Adults 50c.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Our office will be closed Sept. 13 and 14 for Jewish holidays. S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. 60 S. River St.

WHITEWATER

[By Gazette Correspondent] Whitewater.—Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Reed have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Lieut. Walter Albert Buck, U. S. N. The ceremony took place at Pittsburgh. The city of Pittsburgh of Women's clubs will meet in the lecture room of the Congregational church, Monday, Sept. 13, at 3 p. m.—Arthur Lowmyer is visiting his cousin Phillip Reed, Middleton, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Anthes, Janesville, are visiting Mrs. Anthes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Janman, Stevens Creek, Minn. Mrs. Anthes is visiting his grandmother a few days.

Wanted.—Man or woman to take charge of delivery and collection for the Gazette in Whitewater. Apply by mail or phone circulation manager, Janesville Gazette.

CUDAHY MAN GETS ELKS CLUBHOUSE

W. H. Kummel, Cudahy, was presented with the Elks clubhouse, Jefferson street, Milwaukee at the grand ball for the benefit of the Elks' champion band at Milwaukee. The building is valued at more than \$100,000. Announcement of the gift was made by Exalted Ruler Henry S. Sloan, Milwaukee lodge, No. 46, a former Janesville man.

ENGLISH ACTRESS IS COMING TO U. S.

Nancy Gibbs.

Nancy Gibbs is coming soon to delight American theatergoers. She is one of the most charming of English actresses.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS

Sept. 27th Enroll Now Day Sessions

Now Open. ENROLL ANY DAY. Call or Phone. Evenings by appointment.

In the Churches

St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets. On Sunday, First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; third mass, 8:30 p. m.; Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Jos. C. Newman, assistant.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6:15 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 p. m.; Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Jos. C. Newman, assistant.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Center street. Main service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. All services in English. The catechism class will meet regularly on Wednesday at 7 p. m. and the Bible history class on Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

First Lutheran church.—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Service in Norwegian at 10 a. m. Service in English at 11 a. m. No evening service.

Christian Science church.—First church of Christ, Scientist, Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street. Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "Substance." Sunday school, 5:30 p. m. open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 Saturday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Baptist church.—Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. C. Pierson, pastor, 402 North High street. If you are a stranger or without a church home, invite you to work and worship with us. 9:45. Bible school. 10:45. Morning worship. 7:30. Union evening service at the Methodist church. A cordial church invites you to its services.

Trinity Episcopal church.—Trinity Episcopal church.—North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Williams, pastor. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m. You are cordially welcome at our services.

United Brethren church.—Richards Memorial United Brethren church.—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pastor. Sunday service: 10. Sunday school. Joseph Heort, superintendent. 11. Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Subject: "Building for One's Best." 3. Junior C. E. Subject: "The Folly of Boasting." 6:30. Senior Endeavor. Subject: "A Great Miracle and Its Lessons." 7:30. Special service. Sermon by Rev. M. H. Hilton, a former member of this church, now pastor of C. E. church at Dell.

Thursday evening, 7:30. Prayer service. You will be welcomed at our services.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.—North Bluff street. S. W. Fuels, pastor. 219 Peace court. No services tomorrow.

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Shurtleff's

Week End Brick Special

SULTANA LOAF

A Real Treat At All Dealers

MISS PREHN

DANIELS TRIES HAND AT RAPPING G. O. P.

Secretary of Navy Accuses Republicans With Paltering.

Kittery, Me., Sept. 11.—The republican attitude toward the league of nations was described as a stratagem and the party was accused of paltering with the greatest moral issue that ever confronted mankind, in an address by Secretary of the Navy Daniels at a political rally here this afternoon.

Secretary Daniels referred to the speech of Gov. Coolidge at Portland as a dexterous attempt to extricate his party from its "selfish and parochial position."

Has Same Conclusion
"The first half of his speech," said Mr. Daniels, "was to declare for American participation in world affairs, and it was essentially sound. But by reason of the straddle policy of his party, Gov. Coolidge had to repudiate his splendid recital of American duty to the world, as well as to himself, and he made a lame and ineffectual conclusion by approving Harding's toothless league tribunal and lauding such reservations to the league as would put these before the issue and enable republicans to scuttle without assuming responsibility for going back upon the noble issues which American leaders fought and died."

What Is G. O. P. Attitude
"What is the republican attitude on the league of nations? Does anybody know? Does Harding know? Does Coolidge know? It is so not the voters entitled to be told instead of asked to vote in the dark? Here in Maine, on the Atlantic coast, Gov. Coolidge advocates American participation in world affairs. In California, Hiram Johnson and Borah declare we must have no alliances or participation in any enterprise that touches European nations, and the bitter enders will have no part of the league, no matter how many medals and resolutions Mr. Lodge attaches to it. 'East is east and west is west.'"

Oppose Bitter Enders
"Mr. Taft and Mr. Hughes and Mr. Coolidge declare we must go in and stay in with our allies to insure world peace, each proposing some sort of method which may or may not be worth the effort. But they stand against the bitter enders."

"Is this conflict of opinion irrelevant? Will the republicans split on such divergent views? Are their convictions stronger than their hatred and envy of Wilson? Will either side of these vocal partisans go to the hat for the prophet? Not on your life. Where will they find a place for common and united opposition where they all can declare their actions, not out of harmony with their dignity?"

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA BOUNDARY SUIT IS GREAT LEGAL FIGHT

Austin, Tex.,—One of the greatest legal struggles the United States has ever known will develop from the Texas Oklahoma boundary suit now pending in the United States Supreme court, according to C. W. Taylor, Texas assistant attorney general. The United States, Oklahoma and Texas claim jurisdiction over the lands involved.

None of the factions in the three cornered fight is advancing claims of definite losses of land and territory in the struggle. In a general way Oklahoma claims that the south bank of the Red river as it flowed in 1810 (containing) when the treaty between Spain and the United States fixed the boundary between their respective holdings is the line. The United States and Oklahoma claim some contention where Indian lands are involved and claims jurisdiction over these lands. Texas contends that the center of the present river bed is the boundary.

These conflicting claims leave the title to a strip of land along the meandering river far at least a hundred miles a doubt. Only the length of the strip is definitely set out in claims. Its width varies from a few feet to several miles. Texas will first contend for the middle of the river as the boundary. Mr. Taylor said, and if it loses this fight, will claim the ordinary high water mark of the present river as the south bank. Every foot of the land north of the high water mark on this side the river will be contested. If Oklahoma's claim that the river has shifted north in places since the treaty was signed is allowed he continued, Texas will ask that Oklahoma be required to prove every shift of the river which allows encroachment upon soil now held by Texas.

In rebuttal, he added, it is possible that Texas will attempt to prove that the river bed has shifted south in places, and thus place Texas land on the Oklahoma side. Oklahoma has designated only one of two points where it is alleged the river has shifted north of the line in 1810 is fixed as the boundary. Mr. Taylor said, the question of fixing the old bank of the stream will increase the magnitude of the suit, which will then resolve itself into a series of tangles with masses of evidence to support claims and counter claims at numerous points along the river.

The boundary between the two states has been disputed since 1810 ever since the land was worth claiming. While Oklahoma was a territory the United States entered suit and recovered Greer county from Texas and on the Oklahoma side. Oklahoma has designated only one of two points where it is alleged the river has shifted north of the line in 1810 is fixed as the boundary. Mr. Taylor said, the question of fixing the old bank of the stream will increase the magnitude of the suit, which will then resolve itself into a series of tangles with masses of evidence to support claims and counter claims at numerous points along the river.

Practically all the land involved in the suit is held under titles issued by either Texas or Oklahoma. If the decision over lands is changed, these titles will become void, it is said, and the property subject to resale by the state acquiring it, unless provisions are made to the contrary in the settlement of the suit.

The first hearing of this case before the Supreme Court is set for November 15, when the question of whether the decision in the Greer county case shall apply in this suit will be submitted.

NOTE
Any citizen noticing a street light which is not burning will confer a favor upon it by calling it. Call on office, East Phone 151. Rock County 231, and advise us of that fact.

ALCOHOL'S MOST DANGEROUS ENEMIES FROM WORLD OVER TO MEET IN CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON THIS MONTH



Left to right, above: Mrs. Ellis A. Yost and Edwin C. Dinwiddie. Below: Alexis Bjorkman, Dr. Desynska Golinska and Dr. Aschaffenburg.

Men and women from the world over who have been most prominent in the fight against alcohol will take part in the Fifteenth International Congress Against Alcoholism, to be held in Washington, D. C., September 21 to 26, inclusive.

The head of the American committee that will direct the deliberations of the congress is Edwin C. Dinwiddie. Mrs. Ellis A. Yost of West Virginia will be director of women's activities. Among the

famous Europeans who will speak at the congress are Alexis Bjorkman of Sweden, Dr. S. Dasinska Golinska of Poland and Dr. Aschaffenburg of Germany. This is the first time the congress has met on prohibition soil.

HUNTERS GET READY FOR DUCK SHOOTING

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Lincoln Center.—Several of the local hunters have made application for their hunting licenses and are preparing to get an early start for ducks which will fill the water in the lake in the fall. The lake is not yet open to the public, but the hunters are confident that it will be soon. The lake is not yet open to the public, but the hunters are confident that it will be soon.

16-Year Old Boy Builds Model Farm

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

A model set of modern farm buildings has been built and placed on display in a window of the Fifield Lumber company's office by Harold Bauer, 16 years old son of Philip Bauer, Milton, N. J.

SCHOOL SUPERVISORS HOME FROM MADISON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

The two Rock county supervising teachers, Miss Maud Howarth and Mrs. Martha Novack, returned today from Madison where they have been in attendance at the convention of state supervising teachers, which opened there Thursday. The meetings convene at noon today.

The Rock county teachers will start visiting the rural schools on Monday. About 80 attended the convention which consisted almost entirely of round table discussions of the problems in connection with teaching and supervision.

THE WORKLESS WONDER

The White Collar Man—A skilled worker, you are. Where are your tools? The Other Fellow—Sold 'em to an odd job man. What does a skilled worker want with tools?—Detroit News.

CHINA FORGES AHEAD IN BUSINESS

Unprogressive Nation Whose Glory Lay in Past Is Picking Up.

New York.—China, for centuries the unprogressive nation whose glory was in the past, is forging ahead in business ways. It is becoming one of the progressive American progress. William P. Banker, general purchasing agent of the Western Electric company, declares here that he has made during a six months tour of the world.

"China presents a most fertile field for American enterprise," he said. "Despite an occasional military effort by some small minority, that nation is a hive of industry. Labor is plentiful and, what is more important, cheap. In fact the latter feature is so true that capital has a clear way for prospective plans and new fields of effort."

Adopt U. S. Methods
"The Chinese business men, especially those who have been educated abroad, are adopting American and British methods and are forging ahead. Exchange is working to the advantage of China because of the rise in value of silver bullion, which works to the benefit of the big republic in its position in other countries."

India, ancient land of mystery, also is making big strides commercially, with Americans there as in other far eastern territories. Because of the future trade, Mr. Banker said. The Hindu is beginning to make himself an important factor in business and political circles, he continued, adding:

Can Meet Rest of World
"It is remarkable how the average Asiatic as a result of foreign educational processes seems to be losing his reputation for self-effacing conservatism. Today you find him in positions of importance, competing with all the modern conditions."

Returning to China, Mr. Banker said: "One fact that Americans have to their advantage in China is the boy scout habit which exists among Japanese and German relations. The combined Chinese Chambers of Commerce have none on record as of Germany, and because of racial differences it is very improbable which or Japan will ever get a really strong foothold in Australia has been quick to jump into this breach and is now supplying quantities of foodstuffs which the Chinese use, but it will not promise any kind of a delivery, and that is the really important condition which every one abroad is insisting upon nowadays, we should have no trouble in establishing arm trading relations."

Has Respect for Tradition
"There is a certain sales psychology which must be remembered when dealing with the Chinaman and that is his respect for tradition. One foreign importer found himself unable for a time to dispose of a shipment of fruits which came in yellow colored cans, yellow being associated in China with death; while on the other hand it has been found that goods cloaked in red, the symbol of luck, are in eager demand."

30 KILLED WHEN
DYNAMITE EXPLODES
Lima, Peru, Sept. 11.—Thirty men were killed and scores wounded, and damage amounting to \$200,000 due to explosion of dynamite in Callao bay today.

Census of Two Southern Cities Announced Today
Washington, Sept. 11.—Census figures announced today are as follows: Lawton, Okla., 3,930; increase 1,142, or 14.7 per cent. Sweetwater, Tex., 4,807; increase 131, or 2.1 per cent.

If you want to be kind to a man, forget some of the things he has done in the past. If you can't forget them, at least don't mention them.

DANCING AT Riverside Park

Saturday, Sunday & Wednesday Nights
Get there by boat, bus or street car.

"Learn To Dance Now"

Dancing School and Social
Apollo Hall

Monday Eve, Sept. 13
CLASS 8 TO 9. DANCING 9 TO 12.

Beginners can start now, the first steps shown from 8 to 8:45. Advanced steps, 8:45 to 9, and social dancing 9 to 12, with our fine 6-piece orchestra playing the new musical hits. Class instructed and dance chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch, members American Nat'l Ass'n. Masters of Dancing.

BEVERLY

Matinee, 2:30.
Eve. 6:30, 8:00, 9:15.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Madeline Traverse
—IN—
"Iron Heart"

A stirring drama of love and intrigue that will interest you. Laura Regan shows her competitors that even though she is a woman she is capable of doing a few things, one of which is beating them at their own game. George McDaniel is the star's leading man.

—ALSO—
ILLITERATE DIGEST
And COMEDY

SUNDAY

Elaine Hammerstein
—IN—
"WHISPERS"

A charming society drama that will please you. The story is an interesting one and has been entertainingly presented. The stagings are elaborate and of a luxurious nature, pleasing to the eye. Elaine Hammerstein is lovable in a suitable role and Matt Moore is capable support.

—ALSO—
TOPICS OF THE DAY
And A COMEDY.

MYERS THEATRE

Tonight and Sunday
5 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

Headed by
Musical Shermans, Musical Entertainers

Jackson Sisters
Singing and Dancing.

Berry and Miss
Odds and Ends.

Rols and Royce
Singing and Talking.

The Tennards
Novelty Jugglers.

Also a special 2-Reel Comedy
Charlie Chaplin in Behind the Screen
7:30 and 9:00; Saturday 7:15, 8:45. Sunday, 7:00, 8:30. Matinee 2:30.

Prices 30c and 40c. Children Matinee 10c. Sunday 2:30.

ROCK COUNTY FAIR ATTRACTS 10,000 IN DAY; BIGGEST CROWD

The ideal weather, racing program, exhibits, and the Saracen ball game attracted to Evansville yesterday the largest crowd that has ever been in the Rock County fair grounds.

Attendance records exceed those at which the Saracen-Furries ball game any day in the history of the fair. It was called, there were approximately 10,000 people on the grounds. To allow time for the 2:17 trot the ball game was not begun until three o'clock, an hour after scheduled time.

All day the Bowler City band played on the midway and in the grand stand. Every stand, every concession was crowded.

The shows and the free attractions there, but sure all we claimed they would be. It was our purpose to give the best possible for a county fair, said Walter Colmar, president of the Rock County fair association. "I do not think that any county fair could rival our free attractions. We had the best obtainable."

All of the exhibits were more complete and better than in other years. "The eagle wire of the best I've ever seen," said the cattle judge. "One of the most notable blue ribbon winners was one Holsheim of Erie, Pa. This cow has the highest milk record of any cow in the county. It weighs 1400 pounds and gives 144 pounds of milk in 24 hours and 475 pounds to seven days. It averages 25.75 pounds of butter per week. Because the cow gives such a great quantity of milk it has to be milked four times daily and each time it fills a 16 quart pail."

LEASES ALL SAME DATE
The tendency in some communities to have all leases dated from the first of May or October seems to have been carried too far for convenience and there is an effort being made to change the custom so that any day will be moving day. Confusions will be avoided and dishonest practices on the part of movers will be held in check.

The "silent" vote generally remains that way, so don't count on it.

APOLLO

Matinee 2:30.

Evenings 7:30 and 9:00

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 13-14-15

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

—IN—
"THE MOLLYCODDLE"
His Newest and Greatest Picture.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 21, 22.

MARY PICKFORD

—IN—
"SUDS"
Her new joy bringing picture—

Inasmuch as Mary and Doug are now scheduled to go through life together it is fitting that we present their pictures together. So we have arranged that for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and the following week we will present them in their newest and best pictures.

MANAGER'S NOTE: Although I have never liked Doug's pictures personally, yet after seeing "The Mollycoddle" presented at the Pantheon Theatre in Chicago I decided then and there that it was far superior to any picture that Douglas Fairbanks has ever played in and immediately booked it for my patrons. You will make no mistake in seeing this picture and I also highly commend to you the picture in which Mary stars the following week.

JAS. ZANIAS, Manager.

PRICES: Matinees—Children, 20c; Adults, 30c. Evenings—Children, 25c; Adults, 35c. Children's Matinees, Monday and Wednesday at 4:15. Admission 15c.

Rockford's Greatest ATTRACTION

THE GREATEST OPEN AIR BALL ROOM IN TWO STATES

DANCE

where the starry heavens form a canopy—where it is always cool—where the moonbeams down on hundreds of happy couples enjoying wonderful music and a perfect floor, smooth as glass, and noiseless.

2 FAMOUS ORCHESTRAS 2

THE "RAG-A-WYLE" ORCHESTRA Wednesdays and Sunday.
"TED JACOBSON'S ORCHESTRA" All Other Nights.
A clean amusement park for clean people.

The Midway Attractions Now Running

CENTRAL PARK

GARDENS

Auburn and Furman Streets, 3 blocks South of Kilburn Ave.

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

DRIVE DOWN AND ENJOY IT--

By 1921 this park will be the finest in Illinois.

CENTRAL PARK AMUSEMENT CO.

CHILD BURNED BY 110-VOLT CURRENT

Henry Arbecker, 7, May Lose Fingers—Shocked While at Play.

Squeezing his way through the 18-inch littered alley that separates the Ludden garage from the Universal Grocery on South Main street, little Henry Arbecker, the seven-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arbecker, 501 East Milwaukee street, tonight was burned today. Physicians declare it is still doubtful whether all of his fingers will be saved.

Young Arbecker was playing along Main street with his companion, Donald McKnight, when some unknown man said, according to the boys' story, "Go on through there you little rascals or I'll pepper you with rocks. Sit down." And he chased after the little fellows.

Thrown to ground Leading the way, Henry walked in his bare feet over the piles of tin cans and scrap iron when he touched the hanging wire. His bare feet on the iron strongly aroused the curiosity so the boys were thrown violently on his back.

Fred Boos, a bookbinder heard the cries of young McKnight and rushed out of a window to help him. The springs from his apron and pulled the loose wire from the conduit, breaking the contact. He then picked up the lad and carried him to the flat of George Bollman where a doctor was called.

After his burns were dressed he was taken to his home.

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS WITH LESS CONFUSION

Due to the highly organized system which was in effect at the time of the opening of the high school this year and students started work sooner than in previous years. The fact that there are more there and conditions are more crowded than ever.

The first day, Tuesday, the whole program was run through. The program was made during the summer from the list of subjects that the students must complete. The day afternoon was devoted to untangling conflicts and seeing the new pupils so that Wednesday morning, after little time had been spent in assigning seats, the pupils attended their regular classes at the regular time. In former years it has taken all the way from the first day of school to get the program adjusted, the seats assigned and the pupils to get their books.

Of course there are still changes being made in the program, but it is little different than it was the first day. Due to the crowded conditions, there are two teachers in one room in many cases, but this is avoided by having the rooms numbered and the numbers on the program.

STORE, TWO HOUSES TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Another store will be built in the new business district in the vicinity of the Samson tractor plant by Alice Rashid, according to a permit just issued to him by Building Inspector J. J. Blair. It will be a \$3,000 one-story frame structure, 24x50, at 972 McKee boulevard.

Permits have been issued for two new dwellings, one at 824 North Washington, to be built by Frank Roth, and the other at 1330 St. Lawrence avenue for D. K. Hubbard. The Roth house will be a \$4,500 frame, 8 rooms, 24x32, while the Hubbard dwelling is estimated to cost the same, to be six rooms, 25x36. Other permits: L. H. Banks, 215 Glen; H. E. Waterman, 831 Hickory.

Addition: B. L. Gower, 978 McKee boulevard. Private garage: John A. Pelot, 624 North Pine.

POLICEMAN STARTS ON NEW SAMSON BEAT

After the first time in history Janesville has a policeman on a beat in a residential district. Officer William Albright began duty Friday night in the Samson and Jackson street bridge area, patrolling as far north as Western avenue and south to the intersection of Erie and riding in cross streets. He began at 5 o'clock quitting after 1 o'clock this morning. He has quick access to phones in the Spring Brook line station.

The only unusual part of his job last night was finding a man asleep in a new in the Brook chapel. He was ordered out.

Another officer will be added soon for duty in the Monterey section.

\$52,500 ARREARS TO LOCAL RAILROAD MEN

Back pay checks amounting to more than \$52,500 have been distributed in the last five days to all Janesville and South Janesville employees of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. They cover the months of May, June and July and are the increase granted through the decision of the national railroad commission granting higher pay for all railway men. The increases are from 5 to 15 cents per hour.

Lodge News

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., will meet in stated convocation Monday evening at 7:30. Work in the F. C. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

All Modern Woodmen are urged to attend the meeting Monday evening in West Side Odd Fellows hall as the county court will be organized. T. L. Mason, clerk.

Back of Him Tenderfoot—No. 1. C. S. Why you said ten minutes ago you had \$5,000 back of you. Tenderfoot—Yes, but I was leaning against the bank at the time. Boys' Life.

Some people are dumb when asked about the league of nations, but they'll talk an hour about Babe Ruth.—Muskegon Chronicle.

A Grand Rapids man attempted suicide by inhaling gas, but failed. The move has the classic kind of gas there, too.—Hillsdale News.

PASTOR OPPOSING CHURCHES' UNION



Dr. John Roach Straton.

Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, New York city, is opposing the inter-church movement on the grounds that such a union will tend to denominational suicide to the Baptists.

SALVATION ARMY GIRL ENTERS SCHOOL

Farewell services for Candidate Ruth C. Link, 427 North Chatham street, will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Salvation Army hall. Candidate Link is leaving the city next week for Chicago, where she is to enter the Salvation Army Theological Seminary. She has been a soldier in the local organization for ten years and has many friends who wish her success. Her friends are invited to the services Sunday evening.

TRAIN TRAVEL HEAVY DESPITE RATE BOOST

Higher passenger rates under the new tariffs that went into effect last week have not affected the travel over local roads according to a statement this morning by A. L. Hemmens, local agent of the Northwestern. Travel on this road, he stated, is heavier than ever. The demand for Pullman accommodations is such that it cannot be filled.

Looking Around

DICTIONARY DONATED. A large, leather-bound International dictionary was donated today to the new St. Patrick's school by the Skelly book store.

TAKE EXAM. Civil service exams for clerks and carriers were given at the local post-office this morning under the direction of Gus Kampflein. An exam was held some time ago but there were not enough men secured to fill the present vacancies.

ADJOURN CASES. Cases listed to be heard in municipal court Friday and today were adjourned as follows: Peter Nesland, Fulton, held open; Elmer Arneson, Oct. 4.

WINSLOW'S Cash & Carry Grocery

1 large loaf Occident Bread at 14c

Swift's Premium Oieo. 35c

Salt Pork, lb. 25c

White Clover Honey, lb. 40c

Full Cream Cheese, lb. 40c

Red Salmon, can 35c

10-lb. sack Table Salt 25c

Home Grown Concord

Grapes, open basket 30c

E. R. Winslow CASH IS KING. TOTE THE BASKET

RIGHT LAUNDERING

takes the perspiration and dirt from the clothes without damage to color or cloth. Right laundering is soft water laundering.

The water we use is softened by passing through a bed of Refinate, Nature's water softening mineral. That's why we give the satisfaction that we do.

JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY 16-18 S. Bluff St. 16-18 S. Bluff St. Both Phones.

Some people are dumb when asked about the league of nations, but they'll talk an hour about Babe Ruth.—Muskegon Chronicle.

A Grand Rapids man attempted suicide by inhaling gas, but failed. The move has the classic kind of gas there, too.—Hillsdale News.

EXPRESS RATES JUMP IN STATE

Intrastate Boost of 12 1/2 Per Cent Makes Uniform Scale Throughout U. S.

Effective Sunday, intrastate express rates will increase 12 1/2 per cent, according to the decision today by the Wisconsin railroad commission.

This will mean that on a package shipped from Janesville to any point in Wisconsin there is an increase of 12 1/2 cents on every dollar.

The decision of the interstate commerce commission granted the express company permission to increase the intrastate rates 12 1/2 per cent but not until the various state public utilities commissions grant an intrastate increase can the company increase its charges on express that is not sent out of the state.

OBITUARY

Floyd Davis. Funeral services for Floyd Davis will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church with Rev. R. G. Pierson officiating. Interment will be in the Postville cemetery with the Beloit Elks taking charge of the services at the grave.

Miss Ethel Davis, Washington, D. C., only sister of the deceased, is in the city to attend the funeral.

Dr. Charles G. Abbott, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, has gone to Arizona to supervise the erection of a new solar observation station in the Haqua Hala mountains. This section is said to be the most persistently cloudless area in the U. S.

Paying Back in His Own Coin. The Waiter—What's this, sir? The Guest—Your tip. It's a truer button I found in my beef stew.—Detroit News.

Old Dutch COFFEE 50c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.45

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying. Blended only from choicest selections. If you want something extra try Old Dutch. "We Deliver the Goods."

Dedrick Bros. 115 W. Milwaukee St.

Dancing at the D. & L. Sweet Shop every night. Lakota Orchestra.

To the Voters of Rock County: I appreciate the support rendered me at the primaries and will also appreciate your support at the coming November elections. I beg to remain Yours very respectfully. CASH WHIFFLE.

Delicious Teas

We unhesitatingly recommend to our customers

KASPER'S UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA

60c PER POUND.

Those who have used it will have no other.

"We Deliver the Goods."

E. A. ROESLING

Corner Center and Western Ave.

7 Phones—All 128.

Amateur Finishing

Years of experience are behind every piece of amateur finishing our finishing department turns out.

Every bit of our work is done under the personal supervision of an Eastman trained expert and all work must be correct to pass the inspection.

Smith's Pharmacy

Retail Store

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

MYERS' Q. C. B.

Self Serve Restaurant

104 East Milwaukee St.

SODAS ICE CREAM

Walk Away!

From all the worries fire can bring. Accept the protection of Hartford Fire Insurance.

Your house has gone way up in value. Cover it by full insurance. Our rates are the same old rates—and the Hartford's the same old reliable company.

Avoid losses that fire causes. The sooner you insure the safer you'll be.

Here's the place.

O. S. MORSE & SON

Janesville Wisconsin

Snappy Drinks

That fill you with life and energy.

RAZOOK'S

On Main St.

NEW OBSERVATION STATION WILL AID WEATHER BUREAU



Dr. Charles G. Abbott.

Dr. Charles G. Abbott, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, has gone to Arizona to supervise the erection of a new solar observation station in the Haqua Hala mountains. This section is said to be the most persistently cloudless area in the U. S.

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Your house has gone way up in value. Cover it by full insurance. Our rates are the same old rates—and the Hartford's the same old reliable company.

Avoid losses that fire causes. The sooner you insure the safer you'll be.

Here's the place.

O. S. MORSE & SON

Janesville Wisconsin

Snappy Drinks

That fill you with life and energy.

RAZOOK'S

On Main St.

HOGS GO WITHOUT FOOD FOR 16 HOURS

Two scrub hogs, being shipped by express from Hanover to Eau Claire, were left on the station platform of the Northwestern road for about 16 hours over Friday night without food, being put off here in a change of cars. They started on the continuation of their journey at 10 o'clock this morning.

Hogs are being shipped by express over the two roads entering Janesville in large numbers, some shipments numbering 40. Two hogs went through here recently, each valued at \$1,500.

Excellent Cleaning and Pressing

Suits dry or steamed cleaned and pressed, \$1.40. Suits pressed 65c.

Suits made to order.

Quality Work Our Motto.

C. LETCHER & CO.

Two Stores

13 S. Jackson St.

119 W. Milwaukee St.

WE CONTENT

That our Farm Mortgages and Farm Mortgage Bonds are as safe and conservative investments as any security offered on the market.

Municipal bonds, the income on which yield ranks about equal to that on farm mortgages, are issued and based on the strength and integrity of the cities, school districts and other departments of municipalities. A Farm Mortgage is based on the sale value of the property mortgaged, on the quality of the soil and ability to produce, and the financial and moral standing of the borrower.

Gold-Stabeck Mortgages have paid dollar for dollar for over a quarter century. These are the best securities to buy now.

You can invest \$100 or any larger amount and be assured that the money invested will be returned at the due date and meanwhile earn a good rate of interest.

GOLD-STABECK CO.

Janesville Office

15 W. Milw. St.

C. J. SMITH, Mgr.

"Your Home Investment Service."

Rock County National Bank

Janesville, Wis.

Teachers

We extend our greeting to the teachers,

new and old, and invite you to use the services of this institution.

Open Saturday night, 7-8:30.

BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Member of Federal Reserve System

Hon. Lee M. Russell

Governor of the State of Mississippi, says:

"The United States is going thru the most extravagant period of its entire history. People of all classes are going wild with extravagance."

"Of all times in our history this is the opportunity to learn how to buy less and save more by depositing your savings in securities, and the entire overhauling of our business systems."

This Bank Will Help You to Save by Adding 3% Interest Compounded Semi-Annually.

OPEN TONIGHT

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

"The White Bank" Capital and Surplus \$500,000.

Will be Open This Evening Savings Day

This Bank welcomes you, as it has welcomed many successful men, who began their career by opening accounts with us.

Put this Bank on your regular calling list for Saturday Evenings.

The BOWER CITY BANK

The Bank for Savers

FEATURE NUMBERS AT SWISS CONCERT

Unique features will be introduced by the Swiss bell ringers who appear in concert at the Methodist church here Tuesday afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Ladies Aid. All kinds of musical instruments will be played. Miss Josephine, daughter of P. L. Gergette, of the company, plays nine instruments.

INVEST NOW

Free from Federal Income Taxes

Conservative investors realize that Municipal bonds are now selling at prices far below what they have sold for in many years.

Municipal bonds bought now will yield very attractive returns which will be especially gratifying when money rates return to normal.

Write for our list.

The Hanchett Bond Co.

Inc. 1910

Municipal Bonds

39 S. La Salle St. Chicago.

JOHN C. HANCHETT

Resident Partner

455 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

--without a trip to town

Mr. Farmer, if you carry an account in this bank, you practically cash the check you receive from John Jones for \$100, when you mail it to us for credit and add that amount to the balance in your check book.

That \$100 is ready for you to use, without a trip to town—and it is safe.

Rock County National Bank

Janesville, Wis.

TAXI SERVICE

R. W. CONNORS

109 East Milwaukee St.

Prompt Service and Reasonable Rates.

Call phone 1582. Janesville, Wis.

SAFADY BROS.

411 W. Milwaukee St.

Men's Grey Sweaters with Shawl Collars, \$1.45.

FOR QUALITY PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

Gazette Commercial Printers

Grebe & Newman

CIGAR STORE

11 N. Main St.

Mailed Milks a Specialty. Made by Experts.

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The Blue Moon

A TALE OF THE FLATWOODS
By DAVID ANDERSON
(Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

The figure of a man slid into the candle glow from the night back for a space outside the window—trim, compact, jaunty—the man had expected to find prowling there. The picture was gone. He had little time for the music that followed. The hand of the listener at the window stole up against the light and the man dragged off into the bushes could make out the crisp looks that clung close to the bare head.

The song ended. The last soft harmony of the cello lost itself among the listening trees. There came a muffled shuffling inside the cabin; a huge shadow, out of two figures bulked together, crossed the curtain of the window at the west side of the door. The Pearlhunter knew what was happening—the girl, leading the strange man to his bed, and his eyes were upon the still figure outside the window.

One shadow came back, a slim, trim shadow, of a chair, a head, hung with loose hair, rocked back and forth across the curtain and the man who crouched in the bushes knew the girl was alone with her thoughts.

The man at the window watched the shadow. It seemed to rouse him to recall fancies that the song had caused to wander far. He glanced about; pulled himself together; made a half pitiful attempt toward the door. The man in the underbrush stiffened, slowly rose, noiseless as smoke. The man approaching the door seemed to hesitate, to stop. The other sank down again in the bushes. The head of flowing hair rocked back and forth across the curtains.

It was a strained moment; a three-hundred-gauge drama of life—mayhap of more than life—the honor of the woman is more than that.

The man hesitating before the door had the next play. What held his hand? The song? Perhaps his plans were not ripened to the full. He made another step toward the door; stopped; jerked his shoulders up savagely; glared about; brought his eyes back to the rocking shadow; swore softly; turned and stalked silently away down the path toward Fallen Rock.

Dinner Stories

"Well, sir," said the bartender in one of the few remaining wet towns. "What will you have?"

"What will you have?" said the stranger, as he looked about him in a dazed way. "I've been living for years in a dry town."

"I suspected that, sir."

"Yes, yes. How all this carries me back! Excuse a personal favor to me will you spill a little beer on the bar and put my change in it?"

"Didn't you tell me that we could always find some place around here that's cool?" inquired the summer boarder.

"I did," answered Farmer Corn-tassel, "and I never misrepresent. There is such a place, only I can't keep it open all the time."

"In the icehouse."

"Will you allow me to step into your office a moment?" said the man who was buying a quantity of gasoline at a service station.

"Why, certainly," replied the gasoline merchant. "You look upset. Anything wrong?"

"Nothing particularly. I noticed my grocery coming down the street. I'm three months behind with my bill, and I lack the gall of some people. I can't snap my fingers at my grocery and expect it indulging in a luxury I can't afford."

"How did you get on?"

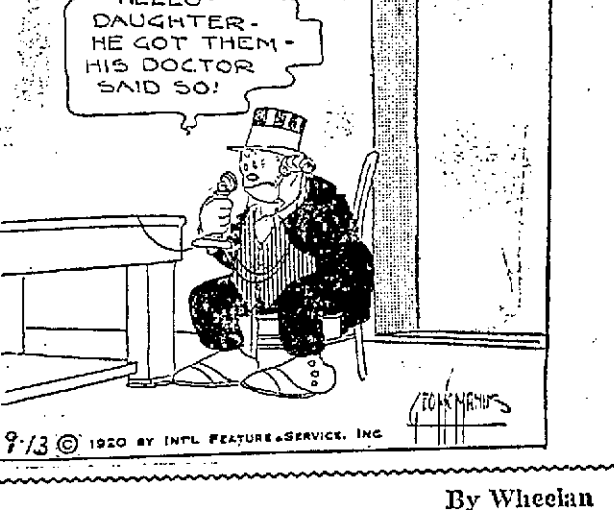
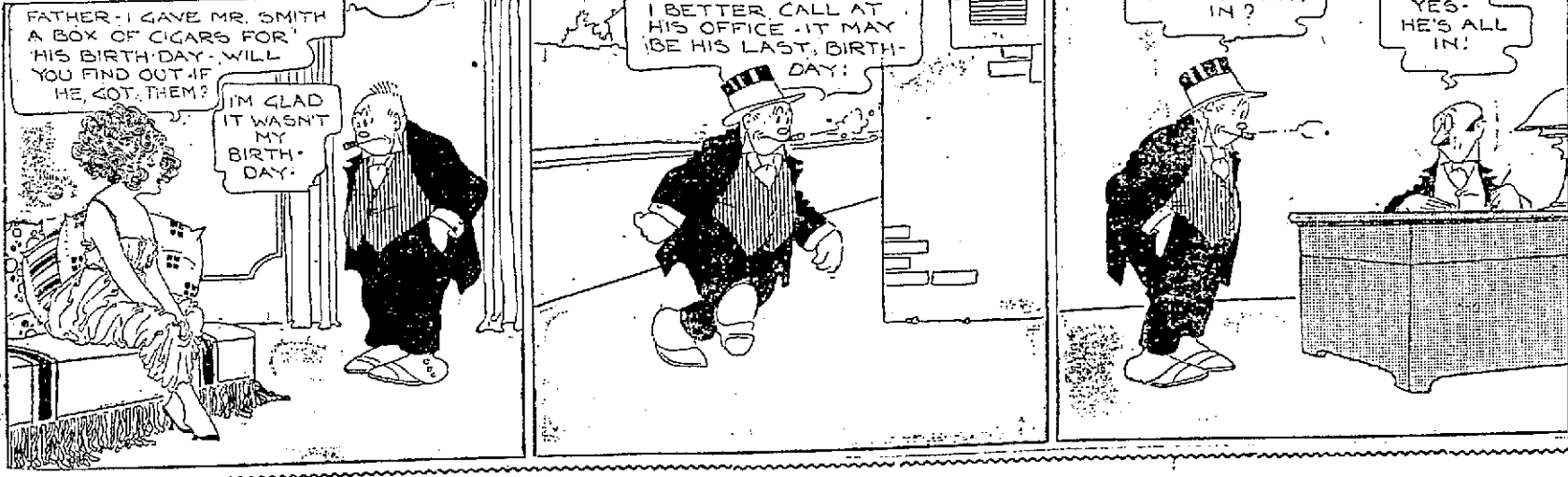
The sweet mother breathed the words into her lover's nearly ear as she met him in the passage. He had been "seeing father" and she wanted to know the result.

"Oh, your father is heartless," said the young man. "I told him I could not live without you and—"

"Yes, yes," impatiently. "What did he say?"

"He merely offered to pay my funeral expenses."

BRINGING UP FATHER



MINUTE MOVIES

MOTION PICTURE JONG - YOU MAY BE THE CHOICE OF THE PEOPLE, BUT YOU GIVE ME A PAIN IN THE NECK

THE BIG BALAD HIT WORDS AND MUSIC BY ED. WHEELAN

A MAN OF MEANS WAS RUNNING FOR TO BE ELECTED MAYOR ON EVERY SIDE HIS PROMISES TO VOTERS FILLED THE AIR. BUT WHILE HE WAS CAMPAIGNING SO, AT HOME HIS POOR WIFE SAT NO COOK HAD SHE AND LITTLE FOOD TO FEED HERSELF AND CAT. THE MAN WAS SOON ELECTED IN AN OVER WHELMING WAY. BUT WHEN HE TOLD HIS WIFE THE NEWS SHE SAVERED AND THEN DID SAY!

CHORUS - IF THEY ONLY KNEW ALL THAT I KNOW IF THEY WERE JUST WISE TO YOUR WAYS THEY'D TURN YOU DOWN COLD IN A MINUTE AND END YOUR POLITICAL DAYS. BUT THE PUBLIC'S A WONDERFUL DUMB-BELL AND ITS IMPULSES QUITE HARD TO CHECK. YOU MAY BE THE CHOICE OF THE PEOPLE, BUT YOU GIVE ME A PAIN IN THE NECK.

THESE NO JOINT LIFE HOME

THIS SONG MAY BE OBTAINED AT ANY JUNK-SHOP!

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



CHAPTER IX.

Once to Every Man.

For some time down the branch the Pearlhunter followed the night prowler. Within sound of the waterfall he followed him and then turned back toward the cabin of the three gables. He had come into the path and was passing the pool when the light went out in the woods. He was sorry for that. He had hoped to have speech with the girl. Tomorrow would be too late. Tomorrow the law would be on his trail—and a pair of eyes more terrible than the law.

Leaving the path, he stepped out upon the flat rock that jutted from the bank into the pool. Once he glanced at the cabin; then spring to the bank and went up the path.

It was far the hardest thing he had ever tried to do in his life to go around to that east window. It was partly open. His breast was pounding; his ears humming. He forced himself up to the window and brought his lips close to the sash.

"Wild Rose!"

He heard her start, and spring up in bed. Then all was breathless still.

"Wild Rose!"

The bed creaked. He heard her soft foot moving about under the floor. A muffled shadow came toward the window—a shadow and a whisper: "Pearlhunter!"

He reached his hand inside. A white arm and slender fingers came out of the gloom and found his palm. The shadow on the outside and the shadow on the inside stared at that word would be.

The man swallowed hard. "I sold the Blue Moon to Louis Solomon today—for thousands dollars."

He felt a thrill in the girl's fingers.

"This afternoon Louis Solomon murdered and the pearl stolen."

She shuddered, took her hand out of his and fumbled the loose garment about her shoulders. Then she made no answer. Her mind was unconsciously prepared for terrible things.

"They accused me of the crime!"

The girl gasped. Her hands fluttered toward her throat.

"You?"

"Me," he answered, strained and slow. "I've come to tell you, myself, because—because you trusted me."

The mob had the rope around my throat. But the sheriff got me away, and put me in jail. I broke out, and came to tell you. I couldn't bear for you to think—"

She stood perfectly still inside the window. He mistook her shadow. He said his story, and tried to drive his eyes through the glass to her face.

"Please believe me," he pleaded. He couldn't bear to see her face. Instead of a rugged girl of the Flatwoods. "I didn't kill Louis Solomon. I didn't take the pearl. I couldn't bear for you to think—"

The white arms reached out toward him.

"No! No! I do believe you!"

Her face had the close to the window. He could see her eyes—like star spots in the dark—big with startlement, for they had caught sight of his face, the dark, the dark, the dark, and he had seen in her eyes. With a cry, her hands went to his face.

"Why, your head is bleeding! And your face!"

"Scratches! Nothing but scratches!" he hastily resumed in tones that caution held low, but he saw the dress, pleased, too, his eyes bright.

"But this one on your head! It's a cut—deep—and still bleeding. Her voice was staccato. "You must let me bind it with this one."

He glanced toward Fallen Rock. "We don't risk a light," he said. "For your sake, I'll light a candle. I'll light a candle. And they'll catch these words tomorrow."

She shrunk back into the room. He drew half a step into the window, and stood fumbling the easement, lost in thought.

"And yet I've had to do that must have light," he mused, more he felt that in the raising his head after a time and glancing toward the dim outline inside the window. Is there a blind candle?"

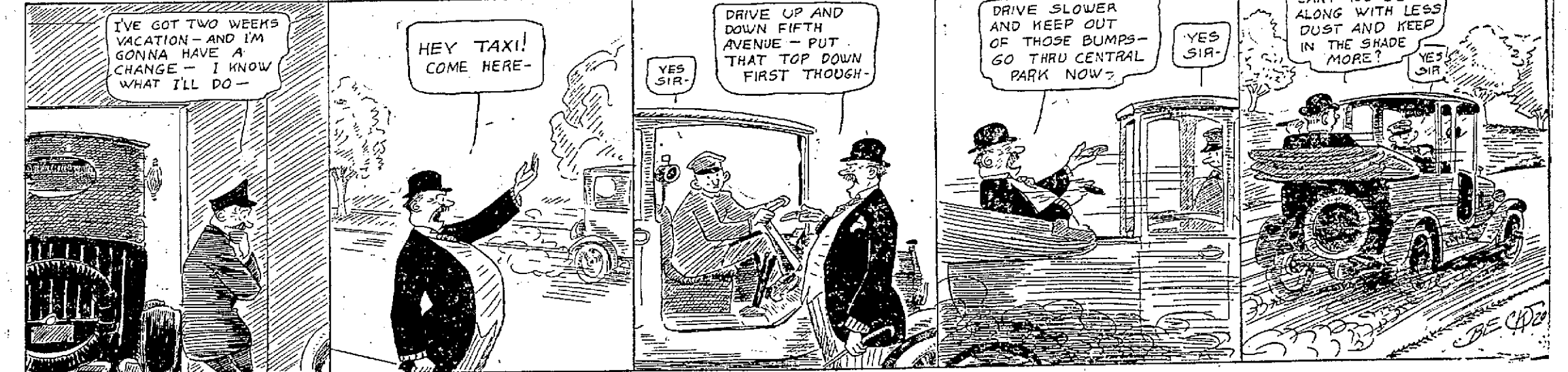
"Why—yes," she answered, puzzled and slow.

It was a long time before she spoke again. Had the light served, she might have seen in his eyes the struggle he was going through. He rubbed his drawn lips together to keep them from trembling.

"Will you trust me in your room?"

The girl started. Her hands stretched each other. She knew this lot to have him, she knew this that he was not. Short as her acquaintance with him had been, she knew it was not that. It was no light reason that had driven her to take such a privilege. It gripped her,

Gas Buggies—When the Chauffeur takes a vacation



BILLY WHISKER

There must be something the matter or Stubby would not make such a fuss," said his master to his wife when he at last heard the little dog barking. "I'll just get up and look out of the window, and he'll be quiet."

Stubby was in the room, and the room was flooded with the red glare of fire.

"My heavens! wife, the barn is on fire and I have been lying here like a log while that noble dog has been trying to awaken me and I try to drive him off, thinking he was chasing cats."

Stubby's master waited to step into a pair of trousers and slippers before he followed Stubby on flying feet to the barn, just stopping long enough on the way to ring the alarm bell that hung on a high pole and could be heard all over the farm. This unusual sound in the dead of night awoke all of the farm hands, and they came running as fast as their feet could carry them, rubbing their sleep-eyes, and wondering what danger menaced them, for this bell was not to be rung except in case of fire or danger.

The blazing barn drove all sleep from their eyes and they rushed toward the fire; their one thought being to save the horses and the bulls that were to fight the coming fight, and which had been reared and fattened for this express purpose. Apart from the great financial loss that would be theirs if the horses and the bulls were to be sacrificed, the men, being Mexicans, did not think it cruel to sacrifice bulls and horses and men even in these fights, which are national affairs; but we think that Stubby's master was availing them of the morning, they would not have tried so frantically to escape death by fire.

As Stubby and his master were approaching the barn, one end of the roof fell in—that end where Billy's stall was, and on seeing this Stubby gave a hoarse cry of despair, but the next second was blinking to see if his eyes were deceiving him, for who should come out of the stall door with a bound but Billy! The goat had not last succeeded in chewing his rope in two, and that done, it was an easy matter to butt down the door. Better yet, the bulls, seeing the opening

had broken out of their stalls and were following Billy. The roof had caught on some strong cross-beams and had not fallen on the cattle in the stalls.

Soon all the bulls were out, but to get the horses out was another matter. For, as you know, horses will not enter a burning building in spite of everything, unless you can cover their heads and lead them out, and even then it is a hard matter to get them to stay out. With the help of all hands, however, they succeeded in saving the horses, but none too soon, for as the last one was led out, the whole barn crashed in and a few minutes more was nothing but a red heap of burning beams.

Stubby and his master were approaching the barn, one end of the roof fell in—that end where Billy's stall was, and on seeing this Stubby gave a hoarse cry of despair, but the next second was blinking to see if his eyes were deceiving him, for who should

DELAVAN

DeLavan—Election day passed off quietly in DeLavan. About 400 women voted, and the credit is given to the woman to cast a ballot. Word has been received here of the marriage of William Kirkpatrick to Miss Marie Joseph, Moline. They will make their home in Moline, where the groom holds a responsible position with the Central Union Telephone company. The last band concert of the season will be given Tuesday night, The Burlington band will be here, making a total of 50 pieces. The Philathea class of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, at the home of Mrs. Mabel Gross. Miss J. Duggan is visiting in Chicago. H. Kaufman, Milwaukee, was a DeLavan caller Wednesday. Maynard Parks spent Thursday in Milwaukee. Mrs. James Ormrod has sold her residence on McDowell street to Myron Richards. Miss Jane Bowler spent Thursday with friends in Milwaukee. The Philathea class of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, at the home of Mrs. Mabel Gross. Miss J. 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GERMANS ANXIOUS TO SEE RELATIVES

Immigration Restrictions Prevent Many From Coming to U. S.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington—Many Americans of German or Austrian descent throughout the United States are constantly inquiring whether the time has yet arrived when their relatives and friends in these countries can come to America and what restrictions are imposed upon such immigration.

Some are patiently waiting until all restraint is lifted when the United States and Germany shall have made peace. Others betray impatience because nearly 5 years have elapsed since the termination of hostilities and the ban has not yet been raised.

Those who appeal to the State Department have been informed that citizens of Germany and Austria must submit to the United States only through circumstances of "compelling appeal," under regulations laid down by that department. They are told that existing restrictions against enemy aliens still hold good and that Germans and Austrians must apply to American diplomatic or consular officials abroad or to the State Department direct for visas of passports permitting temporary admission to this country. Under unusual circumstances the passports may be continued indefinitely after the aliens reach the United States.

Germans and Austrians who may obtain authorization to enter the United States must fall within the following classifications:

Business Must Be Vital.
Business men who can prove conclusively that their visit will be of advantage to American business interests. In such cases letters of recommendation must accompany the application from an American firm establishing the necessity for the visit.

Aged Parents of Naturalized American Citizens. When it is clearly proven that such parents are dependent upon their naturalized American children for their support.

Dependent Relatives. Relatives of naturalized American citizens who can prove their dependency upon such citizens.

Service in the German Army. is held to preclude admission of any German citizen who might claim right of entrance under any of the foregoing circumstances.

Because of the absence from Germany and Austria of American diplomatic and consular officials pending the establishment of peace between the United States and those countries German and Austrian citizens find it difficult to obtain an American visa for a passport. Those desiring to visit the United States must either go to a country in which there are American diplomatic or consular representatives, must communicate directly with the State Department in Washington.

Few Are Admitted.
Only 52 Germans and 53 Austrians were admitted to this country in 1919, the first year following the world war. In 1918 the total number of German immigrants coming to the United States was 35,724 and the total of Austrians was 27,512.

Chicago Has Tree to be Placed in Hall of Fame

Chicago—A tree, a candidate for the Hall of Fame for trees, is a giant white maple nine feet in circumference at the base, 80 feet high and estimated to be 1,000 years old. The big maple stands in the Cook county forest reserve near Glenview. Kenneth C. Kennicott, chief forester of the preserve, who recently examined the tree and computed its age, found that, while the heart was dead, the exterior was sound and the tree capable of living many more years. So far as is known the tree is the oldest living thing in Illinois, according to Mr. Kennicott.

Long Distance Phone Has Automatic Time Recorder

Paris—An automatic time recorder for pay-station telephone calls has been installed in one of the Paris exchanges. It is one of a number of modern devices and methods now being tested by the government in an effort to modernize the French telephone system. Eventually it is planned to re-string copper wires, and greatly enlarge telephone facilities throughout France and to install modern switchboards.

Have you observed that illicit stills are found mostly in homes of citizens with unimpeachable names—Jackson Citizen Patriot.

British Lord Borrowed When "Broke," Won't Pay, Says Priest

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.—Father O'Keefe, whose name is synonymous in Hastings-on-Hudson with courage and hospitality, has instituted suit in Westchester county against Lord Frederick George Eden Auckland of England for \$4,000, which he swears he loaned the titled Briton when the latter was financially penniless and a guest at his home.

The clergyman's story, as written in the legal papers served upon Lord Auckland, that in 1918, 1919 and 1920, Lord Auckland, impoverished, threw himself into the arms of the hospitable priest. The nobleman entertained extensively, both himself and his friends. The climax to his visit came, according to the clergyman, when he borrowed the \$4,000.



Lord Frederick George Eden Auckland.

Committed Murder to Music; Body Carted Away in Trunk

(Associated Press.)
London—The strange infatuation of a beautiful matron of 32 years with a slim youth of 23, both parents of two handsome children, has resulted in a tragedy which has shaken Bridgeport society to its foundations.

The matron, Mrs. Ethel Hutchison, 32, is accused by her pretty 13-year-old daughter, Ruth, of assisting in the slaughter of her father, George E. Hutchison, formerly superintendent of the United Metallic company plant.

Ruth told Coroner John J. Phenix that her father, covered with blood,



Elwood B. Wade, staggered down the stairs on the morning of Aug. 23, and addressing her mother by her pet name, said: "Brownie, you didn't do this."

As she smiled at him her lover, Elbert B. Wade, a slim youth, whose five feet seven and 15 pounds of weight, trusted with Nott, had been in the room, closed in on the wounded man.

Desperate Fight
Despite his wounds Nott was getting the upper hand when Ruth saw her mother thrust a long carving knife into her lover's hands. What fatal fascination young Wade had for the woman, Elbert part cannot fathom. A year ago he eloped with a Mrs. Davis to Chicago from which he was brought back by his father, a wealthy dairyman.

For cold-blooded murder, the killing of Nott, who, since the slowing down of work in the Bridgeport munitions plants, had been living as a card player, surpasses anything in Connecticut criminal annals.

Both Nott and his wife were seeking evidence for a divorce against the other. The neighbors in a home section, much resembling the Flatbush district of Brooklyn, were amazed with Nott. He was a half-fellow well met.

The neighbors had told him that the lady had been coming to his home every evening in a seven-passenger touring car and taking his wife for rides, remaining until a late hour. Failing to see the young woman, Nott, had assisted him in tabulating information on Wade's visits. He had watched her from windows of the house, and his divorce suit was scheduled to take place on the Tuesday evening after he was murdered.

Nott came home at 4 o'clock Sunday morning from a club where he spent much of his time. At 5 o'clock Mrs. Nott went to the store of John P. Russell and telephoned to Wade. At 7:30 Wade came to the house with John P. Johnson, an employee of his father. They carried with them a revolver, a piece of lead pipe and an axe.

A Murder to Music
Joseph Burdick, Jr., eldest son of the family, heard shots and cries for help. When the play was over, he began to play. George Nott, aged 11, son of the murdered man, said his mother told him to play it to drown the sounds of the death struggle.

At 10:10 Wade and Johnson carried a heavy trunk downstairs and loaded it on a gramophone record, leaving it five minutes to a swami, where they waited it with heavy money and threw it in the mire. It was recovered from there later.

After Wade and Johnson left, 16-year-old Virginia Burdick went upstairs. She met Mrs. Nott, who was

Recent history of the Auckland family tells that the former Lord Auckland, who died in 1915, lost the family fortune in stock speculation. Preserved for pin money, Lady Auckland opened a furniture store in London, and her husband acted as "bookend" in the speculation. The practice of this profession, in one instance, led to his being severely beaten, and caused a considerable pile of London society. Finally, Auckland took to writing novels, painting pictures and sculpture to rehabilitate the family finances.

Lady Auckland and her son then came to America to the rectory of St. Matthew's church, Hastings-on-Hudson. She undertook to paint sacred pictures for the church in exchange for the hospitality of Father O'Keefe. She never finished them, and they still hang, curtained, in the church.

Lord Auckland assumed the title and a wife in 1917, and sailed for London. He married Miss Susan L. Hartridge of Jacksonville, Fla.

Father O'Keefe's complaint has it that before sailing for England Lord Auckland promised to pay back the money when he was in a position to do so.

Recently the Lord, Lady Auckland and their two children arrived in New York, his lordship intent on business.

Priest Calls in Lawyer
Father O'Keefe immediately set forward to greet his old friend, and in quite a casual way mentioned the loan. After a series of letters regarding the \$4,000, his lordship replied that the money was a "gift," the priest retained an attorney, Lord Auckland took the case to court. "All I have to say is that a mistake has been made," said Auckland's lawyer, when questioned. "We have received a letter from all the charges made. The case comes up for trial in October, and the defense will be set forth in detail. Something we cannot do now. We are prepared to show that this money was not loaned to his lordship."

Father O'Keefe refused to discuss the suit, as did his attorney. Both said in effect that the lawsuit was so delicate that "notoriety" was to be deplored.

Peace Treaty Brings to Europe Worse Woe Than War, Says Kahn

New York—That the general suffering in Europe since the cessation of the war is due more to the treaty of peace signed at Versailles than to the war itself is the conclusion of Otto H. Kahn, banker, who recently returned from England, France and Italy.

Instead of creating "peace," Mr. Kahn says, the treaty has merely created dissension among the countries of Europe.

The banker reached his views after many talks with economists, bankers and statesmen.

"Those who framed the peace treaty of Versailles, while affirming, and I doubt not, intending allegiance to the hopes and aspirations of the liberal opinion of the world, have to a considerable extent negated them in fact."

"Bartering and compromising and saving the seeds of dissension among one another and of discord throughout the world, they have set up positions which have resulted in leaving production, commerce, international intercourse, indeed the very conditions of existence, completely out of joint in almost all Europe east of the Rhine."

"They have produced a treaty so among the most essential of all the elements involved in readjusting the world from war to peace, namely, the element of practical economics."

"They have produced a treaty so little consonant with the realities that from the day of its promulgation to this day it has been a continuous object of controversy, of adjustment, of interpretation, of haggling and whittling down, and has consumed the time, thought and energies of the leading statesmen in the world."

THREAD FROM U. S.
About 40 per cent of the thread used in the Nagoya district was imported from the United States, the rest being of Japanese manufacture. It was said that although the imported variety was higher in price, costing from 2.30 yen to 2.50 yen per dozen tubes of 200 yards each, while the local thread was priced at from 1.50 to 2 yen per dozen, the imported had the more ready sale owing to its superiority.

VACATION TRIPS TO CITY AND SEASIDE POPULAR IN ENGLAND

(By Associated Press.)
London—Never has there been such an exodus from the larger cities of England to seaside and village for the vacation period as this year.

Railroads and Coastwise steamship companies have been unable to cope with the traffic and lack of housing facilities at the more popular resorts has forced thousands to sleep in the sands until they can arrange to get back home.

August, partly because of custom and partly because this month is the warmest of the cool English summer, is the great holiday time of the country.

This year the government decided to raise railroad fares to 75 percent above the pre-war level in order to recoup some of the losses incurred by operation by the government. This increase was made in face of a solid press campaign against it and was announced to become effective August 6. Consequently, thousands who had planned their vacation, later changed their plans to avoid the fare increase.

The decision to go away by car has led to a large increase in accommodations at resorts and thousands left home with the idea of taking a chance on getting rooms. The result was congestion everywhere.

At some of the London stations people waited seven hours to catch trains. Trains to Brighton were heavily loaded long before the hour of departure. At Liverpool they took positions Friday night to obtain places on the boats Saturday to the popular Isle of Man. The boats were loaded as rapidly as they could be docked, but thousands were left behind when Saturday night came.

People on the wharves were admonished by officials not to go unless they had accommodations on the island. Few heeded it, however, and that night the beaches were almost

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People on the wharves were admonished by officials not to go unless they had accommodations on the island. Few heeded it, however, and that night the beaches were almost

THREAD FROM U. S.
About 40 per cent of the thread used in the Nagoya district was imported from the United States, the rest being of Japanese manufacture. It was said that although the imported variety was higher in price, costing from 2.30 yen to 2.50 yen per dozen tubes of 200 yards each, while the local thread was priced at from 1.50 to 2 yen per dozen, the imported had the more ready sale owing to its superiority.

VACATION TRIPS TO CITY AND SEASIDE POPULAR IN ENGLAND

(By Associated Press.)
London—Never has there been such an exodus from the larger cities of England to seaside and village for the vacation period as this year.

Railroads and Coastwise steamship companies have been unable to cope with the traffic and lack of housing facilities at the more popular resorts has forced thousands to sleep in the sands until they can arrange to get back home.

August, partly because of custom and partly because this month is the warmest of the cool English summer, is the great holiday time of the country.

This year the government decided to raise railroad fares to 75 percent above the pre-war level in order to recoup some of the losses incurred by operation by the government. This increase was made in face of a solid press campaign against it and was announced to become effective August 6. Consequently, thousands who had planned their vacation, later changed their plans to avoid the fare increase.

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the various countries to the detriment of domestic affairs.

"Solely proclaiming the principle of 'self-determination' they have granted it withheld it, according to their discretion. They have involved themselves in commitments of sovereignty, control or regulation of the world, and beyond the sanction of public opinion."

"They injected into the matter-of-fact business of making peace with Germany a business which demanded promptitude and finality—the complexities, delays and uncertainties of a world-embracing ethical experiment that called for calm and detached and separate consideration and treatment."

Far From True League
"They have mishandled the type and universally acclaimed conception of an association of nations to maintain and strengthen international law and preserve peace, and, seeking to utilize it for unrelated purposes, have evolved an instrument largely divergent from that conception."

"Thus and in other ways, instead of peace and settlement they have wrought dissension and dissatisfaction among the nations."

"It would be futile to discuss the distribution of responsibility among the treaty makers for the sad disillusionment which the outcome and sequel of the Versailles conference brought to a world that stood ready and expectant to follow a lead

Stevens Point—After an all-day search the body of Nicholas J. Jiden, wealthy Stockton farmer, was found in his field. He committed suicide with a shotgun after a long illness. He leaves a widow, three sons, and two daughters.

Europe Has no Market For Tobacco From U. S.

Louisville, Ky.—First hand information regarding the tobacco situation abroad has been brought to Louisville by G. O. Tuck, a tobacco handler of this city, after an extensive trip through western Europe.

Tobacco export is checked, he said, by the general turmoil abroad, unfavorable foreign exchange, rationing conditions, unrest of labor in Europe, and the resumption of European tobacco production.

In view of these conditions he asserted it is "rather unfortunate" that Kentucky and other tobacco growing states have planted large crops, he indicated by government reports.

"Every tobacco manufacturer in Europe," Mr. Tuck said, "has plenty of tobacco on hand and many of them want to sell to other countries."

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worthy of the high inspiration which had actuated the people of the allied nations and America during the war.

"It sounds paradoxical, but in a large sense it is true that Europe from the past year has been suffering less from the effects of the war than from the effects of the peace."

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Classified Advertising

JANESVILLE GAZETTE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
2 cents per word per insertion.
(100 words = 200 cents = \$2.00)
NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 50c OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES.
Display Classifieds 15 lines to the inch.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (furnished) on
application at the Gazette office.
AUTHORIZED ADVERTISERS.
Persons in want ads will be corrected
and an advertisement will be given when
shown to be correct. Telephone 77. Want
ad department.
Closing Hours—All want ads must
be received before 10:00 A. M. for in-
sertion the same day.
Telephone—When ordering an ad
over the telephone, always ask that
it be repeated back to you by the ad
taker to make sure that it has been
taken correctly. Telephone 77. Want
ad department.
Keen Ad—Keen ads can be an ad-
vantage to the advertiser. Keen ads
are placed in the 1st 14 days after the date
of the first insertion of the ad.
Classification—The Gazette reserves
the right to classify all want ads ac-
cording to its own rules governing
classification.
Telephone Want Ads—It is more convenient to do so.
The bill will be mailed to you and as
this is an advertisement service the
Gazette expects payment promptly on
receipt of bill.
Persons whose names do not ap-
pear in the City Directory or
Telephone Directory must send cash
with their advertisement. Telephone 77.
BOTH PHONES 77.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING AC-
CEPTED UP UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.**
Owing to increased facilities the
Gazette is now able to accept
classified ads in the classified sec-
tion, all classified ads will be accepted
up until 10 o'clock of the day of pub-
lication. Local readers will be ac-
cepted up until 12 o'clock.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT,
DAILY GAZETTE.

WANT AD REPLY
At 10:00 o'clock today there
were replies in the Gazette office
in the following lines:
1285, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299,
1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304,
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Fairies Walk Off Field; Forfeit to Samsons, 9 to 0

Chubb Refuses Verdict After Umpire Changes Decision in 6th Frame

Flatly refusing to abide by the umpire's decision in the last half of the sixth inning in the \$1000 purse game Friday afternoon at the Rock county fair, Evansville, between the Samson Tractors and the Beloit Fairies, the Engineers sulkily tossed up the sponge, picked up their bats and walked off the field declining to continue the battle.

Manager Al Chubb of the Gateway city team, declining to accept the verdict, forfeited the game to the Samsons, 9 to 0.

Two Other Bad Ones.

Conceding after two bad decisions that were every way in the balance, the action of the umpire was not unexpected. Until the verdict was made, giving the Samsons the benefit of the doubt, Chubb's contention had been carrying a rabbit's foot around in their pockets.

Heard argument failed to settle the question. As it progressed, the fans swarmed on the diamond from every direction, about 2,000 were clustered around the talismanic players.

The Dispute Play.

It all happened when "Rubber" Deale walked into one of Mike Henderson's deliveries, sending the ball sailing into the crowd along the base line back of first. Umpire Borton, failing to see the play, called Berle out, stating that Koenig had caught the ball. "Rubber" struck out second, which he had reached safely, while Manager Perring entered a protest.

In a spirit of fair play, Borton admitted that he had not seen the ball caught, changed his verdict and called Deale safe. Waves of applause from the spectators greeted the decision. Then when the ball was tossed to second, it, the crowd poured onto the field.

National Rule.

There is this much to say about the play. According to the new rule adopted by the National baseball commission recently, a ball batted into the crowd, whether caught or uncaught, is a live hit if it lands in fair territory. Further, if the ball is caught by a catcher, it is a live hit if it is not caught, the runner is given two bases.

The question of paying the teams \$1000 in the event of a forfeit game, which was agreed Friday night that they would probably pay the Samsons, but because of the action of the Fairies was declined to return them any of the cash.

Fairies Are Favored.

Back in the fifth inning the Fairies picked a four-run homer when Brock's connection, landing several feet in foul territory, sent the ball sailing into the crowd. Umpire Newman of Brookfield, a former big league catcher, from where the Gazette's sporting editor sat, the ball was given to a fair hit. Brock was given a two-bagger on it. While Perring protested, Newman was firm and in a spirit of true sportsmanship refused to change his verdict. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Samsons at the time.

Others Two Runs.

The decision gave the Fairies another run, because Murphy, who had made a two-base walk, scored on it. When Allison, the next batter, also scored a double bag swat, Brock crossed the plate. Thus the decision gave Brock two runs.

While the game was forfeited, the score stood 4 to 2 in favor of Beloit. Henderson was being hit hard and the Samsons were playing such a hot hand of ball that it seemed unlikely that they were in good shape to make it hot for the line city bunch and cap the home. The Samsons had gathered seven hits off the Fairies pitcher, five of them for extra bases that in an unopposed field would have gone for three bags in several instances. Dement was pitted in front form with an easy edge on "Mike," giving five hits.

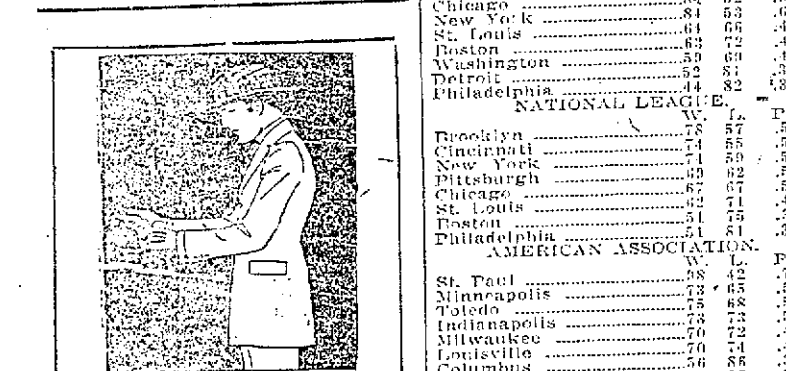
Another Bad One.

The Fairies' first run can also be laid to the umpire who called Brock safe at first. In the fourth, he declared the trip was right, but the decision was certainly close. Holland had batted the ball and thrown to Dement. Borton used the umpire's sign for calling a man out, sticking his hand in the air. He later said that it was his way of calling a man safe.

Shook scored the first run in the third for the locals by getting a single and coming in on a sacrifice. Brock's two-base hit, Brock scored on Capron's two-bagger. Elliott brought in the third run by making a two-bagger, advancing third on Brock's sacrifice and scoring on Holland's single.

A special feature at the Jefferson 10, fair, Jefferson, Sept. 14-17, will be the monster gun of the works on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Get Your Car Repaired At The ELKHART GARAGE 113 N. Franklin St.



The Young Man

who enters High School this fall will do well to step in here with his list of clothing needs.

An excellent stock together with a thorough understanding of a young man's clothing problems are the main points of the service we render.

R. M. Postwick & Son
Merchants of Fine Clothes.
16 S. Main St.

SPIRITED RACES AT EVANSVILLE

(By Staff Correspondent)

Evansville, Sept. 11.—Spirited finishes marked all four heats of the 2:18 race in the last day's racing at the Rock county fair here. Friday afternoon, Win Dillon (Wentworth) fought a shut battle with Thernway B. (Brown), finally getting first money. The four heats were as follows:

Beloit Fairies			
Thomas, H.	h.	p.	a.
1	2	1	0
2	1	0	0
3	0	0	0
4	0	0	0
5	0	0	0
6	0	0	0
7	0	0	0
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Samson Tractors			
Thomas, H.	h.	p.	a.
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2	1	0	0
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Beloit Fairies			
Thomas, H.	h.	p.	a.
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Samson Tractors			
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Beloit Fairies			
Thomas, H.	h.	p.	a.
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Samson Tractors			
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Tris Speaker Ties With Sisler; Nicholson Rushes Past Hornsby

Chicago.—Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, regained his batting eye during the past week, and tied George Sisler, the St. Louis star, for batting honors in the American league, according to averages registered today and which include games of last Wednesday. Sisler went into a slump and dropped to .391, the mark which Speaker has attained. Joe Jackson of Chicago stands in third place with an average of .384, while Ruth of the New York home run king, is in fourth place with .375.

Ruth cracked out his 46th home run during the past week and broke the home-run record held by Perry Warden of Minneapolis. He now is the greatest home run hitter of all time.

AFRICAN TRAINER IS COMING TO U. S.

Speaker is leading the run getters with 116 runs to his credit while Ruth of Washington is far in front in stolen bases with 43.

Other leading batters for 60 or more games: E. Collins, Chicago, .345; Meusel, New York, .340; Rice, Washington, .340; Judge, Washington, .340; Jacobson, St. Louis, .337; Hendryx, Boston, .337.

Hornsby on Slump

Nicholson of Pittsburgh has dominated Hornsby of St. Louis for batting honors in the National league. The slugging Pittsburgh outfielder is slugging up to 4 with St. Louis at .357 while the St. Louis slugger is slugging .337.

Williams of Philadelphia cracked out another home run and has brought his string up to 14, while Carey of Pittsburgh continues to show the way to the base stealers with 18 thefts. Baneroff of New York is the best run getter with 6.

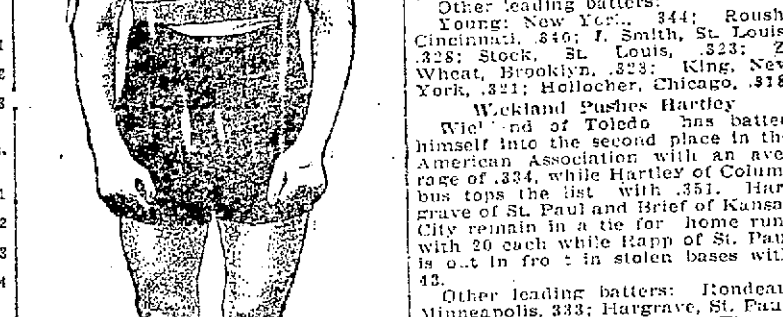
Other leading batters:

Young, New York, .344; Roush, Cincinnati, .340; Smith, St. Louis, .338; Stog, St. Louis, .333; Z. Wheat, Brooklyn, .323; King, New York, .321; Hollocher, Chicago, .318.

Wackland Pushes Hartley

Wackland of Toledo has battled himself into the second place in the American Association with an average of .334, while Hartley of Columbus is in third with .327. Hartley, however, has a better record in the National City remains in a tie for home runs with 20 each while Rapp of St. Paul is out in front in stolen bases with 43.

Other leading batters: Rondeau, Minneapolis, .333; Hargrave, St. Paul, .332; St. Paul, .327; Tinoup, Louisville, .326; Good, Kansas City, .325; Wade, Minneapolis, .325; Rapp, St. Paul, .324; Miller, St. Paul, .320; Brief, Kansas City, .318.



E. R. ("Mick") Terry, trainer of the South African Olympic team, will come to the United States this fall to take charge of the track team of one of the big universities, it is reported. Terry's ability as a trainer is well known throughout the world. In his day he was one of the best athletes abroad.

Largest Bunch of Gold In World Being Moved

New York, Sept. 11.—Nearly \$900,000 in gold bars said to be the largest amount of gold in any one place in the world today, was being transferred from the subterranean building to the new Assay building next door.

POWER BOAT RACES AT DETROIT TODAY

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11.—A 22.5 mile heat of the Michigan trophy handicap race for cabin cruisers having a maximum speed of 17 miles an hour was the first event on the opening day's event of the Gold Cup Power Boat regatta here today.

Opening heats in two other events were on the program ahead of the feature event, the first of three mile heats for the Gold Challenge cup of the American Power Boat Association.

Entries in the Gold cup race included Miss America, with which "Gar" Wood recently won the Harmsworth trophy off Cowes, England, and representatives of yacht clubs in New Orleans, Toronto, Chicago and Buffalo as well as three local clubs.

WALSH TO FITCH FOR MADISON IN SUNDAY CONTEST

With the Beloit Fairies tucked away because of their childish action in refusing to stand by the national rule, the Samson Tractors will tackle the Kippis of Madison at the Capital city this afternoon and again Sunday afternoon.

Bill Lathrop is a likely choice for today's game, although there is a probability that Jack Wooten may take the mound. Sunday's game is going to be the one that will draw the big crowd from Janesville. Slim Walsh is going to do the tossing for the Kippis which will make the game of one of the ordinary interest to the local boys. Wooten may be chosen to go against him.

Michigan Republicans Go to See Sen. Harding

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11.—Several hundred Michigan republicans here by special train this morning for Marion, Ohio, where, late today, they will hear an address by Senator Harding.

The world usually gets along quite well without the man who became tired of the world.

They're On The Wing

Duck Season Opens September, 16th

Don't trifle with results
Be sure you have the best gun and the best ammunition.

REMINGTON OR WINCHESTER Shot Guns & Rifles

combined with U. S., U. M. C. or Black-
Shells give the real satisfaction
you are looking for.

Don't forget your personal comfort.

PREMO BROS.
HARDWARE & SPORTING GOODS
21 North Main Street

As You Were

By BUCK.
Of the Stars and Stripes A. E. J.

Twilight in the country
Everything's a drowse,
Sleepy cow-bells tinkle
On the sleepy cow
Streams of milk are ringing
In the shiny pail.
Bossy chews her supper
While you dodge her tail,
Lots of peace and quiet,
Lots of healthy air,
When you want amusement
There's the Country Fair,
Back to good old Nature,
From the city's strife,
Living in the country.
Tell you, that's the life.
Lots of sky above you
In winter, snow that's white
Can't see why the farmer
Ever leaves his farm,
Safe from honking autos
Subway's wild alarm,
Butcher, baker, grocer,
None of these he fears,
He can put his thumb up
At the prowl like thunder
Pitchfork, rake and hoe,
That's why I do my farming
At the Moving Picture Show.

If the ladies are no more conservative with their votes than they are with their clothes, may we suggest for their's a little chance for Debs this year.

Everything's Possible in Ireland
"Cork Mayor Sinking" says a headline. Ivory Soap will be text.

The Lure of the Pen

The appearance of a new book under the above title has brought forth the following remarks from one who, we fear, has not read it carefully, though it would seem speaks sincerely.

"The Lure of the Pen" May you never yield to it and let you do, let me warn you in advance, for I succumbed and I have never ceased to suffer. I was once free, a wild and careless spirit, I felt the lure and now I am its slave, walled in and helpless. Prosperous I am, it is true. But only because I follow the horrible example of my companions, groveling before my keepers, for well I know that if I do not obey their every wish, my sustenance will be cut off. I am I must follow a rigid routine. I am looked upon merely as a producer of a product that must be judged to suit the public taste. I am no longer a man, I am a machine. I am no longer a man, I am a machine. I am no longer a man, I am a machine.

Long and Short of it

Now the days are growing shorter
Early shadows on the grass
Means that bills are growing longer
For Electricity and gas.

The exhibits at the Jefferson Co. Fair at Jefferson, Sept. 14-17 promise to be better than any previous fair. The cattle department will exceed anything ever held in the number of entries. The other departments also are promising.

War tubes are best for your car? Michelins.
What casings are best for your car? Michelins.
Ask any owner who uses Michelins and he will tell you this is so. Come in and see us.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
310 W. Milw. St.

EVANS AND QUIMET SURVIVE GOLF PLAY; EVANS IS LEADING

Roslyn, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Chick Evans of Chicago and Francis Quimet of Boston were opponents in the final round of the national amateur golf championship tournament at the Engineer's Country club here today.

Evans and Quimet were the sole survivors of 219 entrants, the largest number that have ever fought for the amateur title.

"Chick" Evans, of Chicago, led Francis Quimet of Boston, 2 up, at the 18th hole of their thirty-six hole match today for the national amateur golf championship.

Their cards:

Evans, out: 554 554 445—41.
Quimet, out: 554 553 445—41.
Evans in: 544, 455 444—35—75.
Quimet, in: 454 545 544—51—75.

Dancing at the D. & L. Sweet Shop every night. Lakota Orchestra.

19 HORSES ENTER \$42,000 L. I. FUTURITY

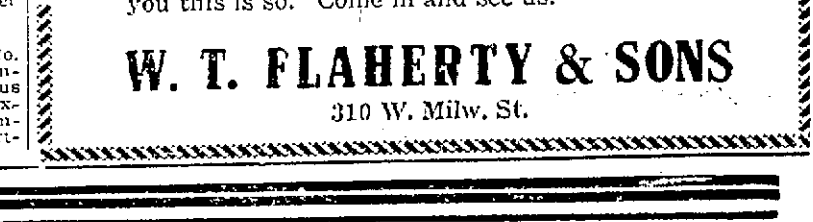
New York, Sept. 11.—The classic futurity, one of the richest stakes on the American turf, attracted 19 two-year-olds at Belmont Park today. The race, a six furlough dash, has an approximate value of \$42,000.

As an added attraction, the super-horse, Man O'War, last year's winner, will make a try for the world's record for one and one half miles in the Jockey club stakes.

Mary Payne Whitney's colt, Paddy, was the general favorite for the futurity prize.

Long Island Teams In Polo Championship

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The senior polo championship of the United States will be decided between the Rockaway and Meadowbrook clubs here late today. The American team will go to England next year for the international title which is packed from today's contestants.



MICHELIN 30 X 3 1/2

War tubes are best for your car? Michelins.
What casings are best for your car? Michelins.
Ask any owner who uses Michelins and he will tell you this is so. Come in and see us.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
310 W. Milw. St.

Nash Trucks
Are Maintained Efficiently

The strong and scientific construction of Nash Trucks, together with our immense stock of parts, our complete shop equipment and our staff of skilled mechanics, assures Nash Truck owners minimum delay in the matter of truck service.

Also and of unusual interest to truck operators is the fact that back of our company is the great factory of the Nash Motors Company in Kenosha. The man with loads to haul will appreciate just what these facilities mean.

We invite your personal inspection of our establishment and of the Nash line of motor trucks.

MOTOR NASH TRUCKS

One-Ton Chassis . . \$1895
Two-Ton Chassis . . 2550
Nash Quad Chassis . 3250
Prices f.o.b. Kenosha

B. T. WINSLOW
NASH GARAGE
115 North First Street.